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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

press of Fayette county, for the sole purpose of injuring Senator Crow and not because of any interest in the cause of labor; in fact, it has been shown that the publishers of these papers were generally opposed to any form of compensation. A Compensation bill was introduced in the Legislature at Harrisburg during the last sessica. In its final form it was

defeated. Senator Crow was one of the senators who voted against it. He did so on the ground that the law would have been a hardship to employers without being a positive guarantee of relief to workmen. He favors Workmen's Compensation on a bigger, broader and

While the Democratic press is telling the workmen that Senator Crow is their enemy and that his action in this matter proves it, perhaps it might not be unfair to inquire what sort

of Workmen's Componention the Democratic party has in the meantime provided for Pennsylvania workmen, especially those who told in the Connellsville coke region.

was to pass a Tariff bill eliminating the principle of protection to home industries and recognizing the rule that if a commodity can be bought abroad cheaper than it can be made

at home that is the place to buy it. The Democratic Tariff principle would have the purchaser profit at the expense of the American artisan. The Democratic party would drag the American workingman down to the level of the pauper labor of Europe. The Democratic Tariff bill had the effect of promptly closing down practically one-half the steel production

of this country and in like manner reducing the production of Connellsville coke and the employment of labor in the Connellsville region.

THIS IS THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION WHICH THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS PROVIDED FOR THE WORKMEN OF THE COUNTRY. The Workmen's Compensation proposed by the Pennsylvania Legislature was COMPENSATION FOR ACCIDENTAL

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Under the circumstances the mention of Workmen's Compensation in any connection in the columns of the Connellsville News, the Uniontown Standard or the Uniontown Record is a positive insult to the workmen of the Connellsville coke region, and there is plenty

IN SECOND CONTEST

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No Scoring in First Three
Innings of Great Baseball Game.

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FRIGHTFUL FROST GREETS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

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Vanderbitt.

Efforts of the Democrats to stir enthusiusm at either the Pertyopolis of the Vanderbitt meetings today failed dismally. In spite of the Lact that there were six speakers at Perryopolis, barrels 30 persons were in the Diamond during the talkfest. Decause of the lack of enthusiasm it was necessary to make a hasty change in plans.

Met'ornick was to speak at Porryopolis and Paimer at Vanderbitt. Eavy in the day a cull for help was sent to Brace P. Sterling, stage manager, from the Vanderbitt meeting.

Pinding no apparent enthusiasm for McCormick at Perryapolis, Stering and his lieutenant, C. Gregg Lewellyn bustled McCormick into an auto and reshed to Vanderbilt. Both Palmer nd McCormick were somewhat glum over the outlook in Payette and one Burefoot Boy called upon the other, Mr. Sterling in this case, for an ex-pharation. Sterling is still frying to cell how the fizzle was permitted to

Cour. With McCormick at Ferryopolis ere "Farmer" Creasy, D. M. Hertzog, lorge B. Jeffries, H. A. Cottom and ongressman Woods N. Carr.

"There were more people in the peakers' party than there were to our them," a prominent business man if Perryopolis told The Courier today. The same situation prevailed at Vanderbilt.

for Rochester, Pa, to assume his new charge as pastor of the Methodist Upiscopid Church. Ho will return on Menday and the latter part of the week, accompanied by his family, will return to Hochester to reside.

Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, who succreds fley Wolf here, will deliver his

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DEMOCRATS TAKE NO **CHANCES: HIRE TWO**

BANDS, DRUM CORPS

Exerting Every Effort to Get Out a Crowd Tonight.

IMPOSING RECEPTION COMMITTEE

fames include Many Persons Known to be Hostile to the Palmer-Sterling Ring; Peurose Prohe Dropped When Light is Shed on Palmer's Funds.

The Democrats are taking no chances on not getting a crowd to the Colonial Theatre this evening when and where A. Mitchell Patmer and Vance C. McCormick will be the principal spookers at a political rally. Also-spokes will hold forth as occasion may demand. Knowing that dimost anyone will follow a oand, the local managers have aired three numbral organizations to drum up a crowd. The Tenth Regiment Band, the Connellsville Military Hand and Westley Ridenour's drum corps have been equand. Why the high school band was leaged. Why the high school band was

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Misses Besse and Cecelia Reid of Scotbiale, were in town today.

Alrs. Charles Hazlett of Charlerof is the guest of her purents, Mr. and Rally Day.

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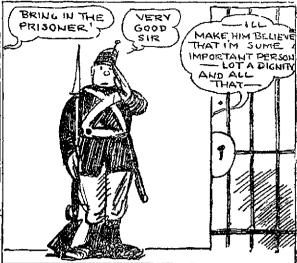
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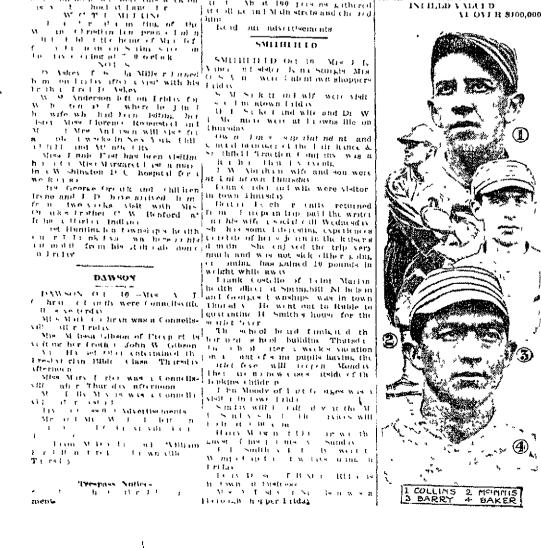
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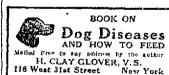
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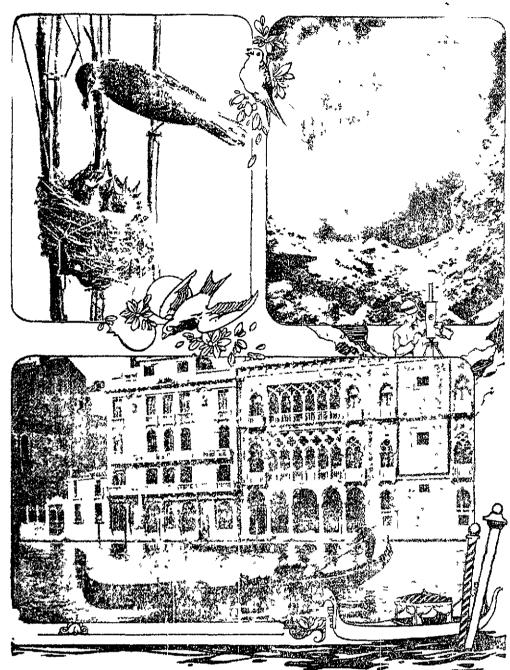
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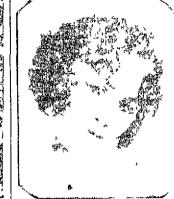
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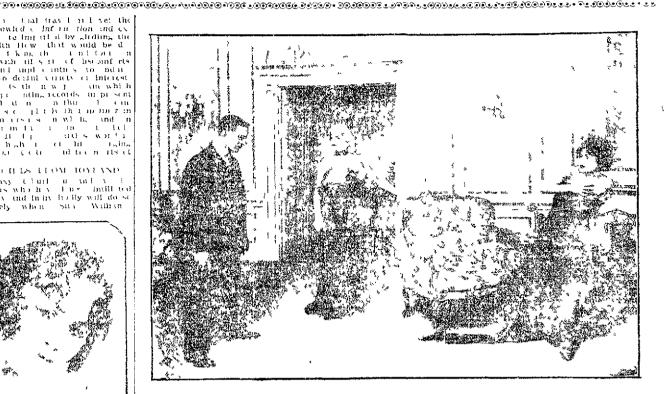
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stacked our rifles and have fallen our

No one thinks of kit inspection or anything of that kind today. Every-

thing is now being pushed on at racing

As if we were marching out for pa

rade, the captain's orders sound as crisp as that. We shoulder arms as

smartly as if we were moving out on

Form sections! Right about turn!

And we swing round smartly in fou

at the command.

Fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth com-

pany!" shouts the major, who has pulled up in the middle of the yard.

following on the heels of the seventh The gates of the barrack-yard are

open. We are marching out. Our legs mark time on the pavement of the

street in the goose-step of grand pa-

And the muscles of our legs relax

and advance at more natural gait.

And the Ind stretches his open hand out to his brother, and triev to hand

money! But the elder brother waves

it neite.
"Put it away. Tell her f said she

was to spend it on herself, and to

Reductantly the lad puls the money

breck into a run to keep up. But though her feet may stumble over the uneven pavement she nover turns her

And now the crowds accompanying their soldiers through the streets be-

come densor and denser. A few tolk who are speing members of their fam-

Hy or are running beside every sec-tion. White-haired fathers and

you can tell at a glance that she is

about to become a mother. Well, she

will be brought to bed lonely and desc

The man marching on my right, s

leave with the army service corps

two days before, and he was called on

the colors the very same day his wife was brought to hed, so that he had to

loave her before she was out of the

"Almost make you think us wasn't

The drums and fifes strike up brisk-

Some one or other, somewhere in

the crowd, sets up a loud, crowing sort

And the others join in. It spreads

all down the whole length of the

street, and does not die down again.

"What's the good of that how-d'ye-

I glance at him out of the corner o

"Ah've left a wife and three kids to

home. They're to get a few pence a day, the lot, and naught more. And

that's what four people have got to

Some one tries to cheer him up.

y, and play a merry march.

"Hip! hip! hooray!"

begins again.

There is one among them of

We are the eighth company, and are

pace.
"Fall in!"
"Stand by your packs!"

"Stand by arms!"
"Slope arms!"

"March at ease!"

Quick march!"

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do not notice it so very much.

CHAPTER IV.

I am lying in bed, and counting a hundred clowly. It must be close on midnight now, and I am still unable

te get to sleep.
The room resounds to the noise of snoring. They are lying to the right and left of me, and it I turn over on my back. I am staring up at the wood-en planking of a bod. For the cots extend all along the wall from door to window, one above the other, and in every cot a soldier is lying asleep. Now and again one or other tosses about, and rolls heavily over to the

Further away, near the window, some one is mumbling in his sleep Suddenly he shoute out aloud: "And that wasn't me. I shi't touched a bit the wire. Dyou take me for a

It sounds exactly as if he were wideawake. I am on the point of speak log to him. Then all is slience again. and I lie listening intently for what is going to happen next. But he keeps quiet, and goes on dreaming. He is still in the midst of his workshop; tomorrow he is going to be carted

And nothing but sleeping and snor-

And rouning with the first found me.

Wonder if any one clee in barracks is lying wide-eyed and staring into the future?

My thoughts flit homeword. Wonder the whole town is up and should be shoul

the future?

My thoughts flit homeword. Wonder whether she slopt well tought?

Wonder if she has chanced 'o both thinking of me?' Wonder how the little chap is getting on? His toeth were giving bim trouble.

Is not good to marry so young: the unmarried men who are called out now are better off. Wonder whether the war will last long? We have put by a little nestings. Fut what's the good of that in these time of famine prices? The allowance for wife and children is so small that it won't even cover rect. Where's she to turn for cover rent. Where's she to turn for from her money when the post office savings book is finished? She will have to go out sewing. But what's to happen him something wrapped up in paperwhen hundreds of thousands of others have to go out sowing too? Well, then she will have to start a little business, open a greengrocer's shop. But what's to happen when hundreds took after herself properly, and be of thousands of others have to start well and fit when we come back

The state is taking charge of your wives and children, that's what it sold in his pocket. in the regimental orders yesterday. A little ahead of us a young woman Well, there is no use in imagining is tripping alongside. We have set a the very worst from the girst. The profity smart pace, and she has to the very worst from the start. The war may be ever quickly. Perhaps it will never got as far as big battles. Perhaps they will think better of it,

And then my mind feels at ease may have to say to each other at the sagain. In spirit I suo mysoit back again at my office dask and writing invoices. A glance at the clock—it we catch the expression of her face, invoices. A glance at the clock—it and her comically touching devotion.

And now the growth. strokes of the pen. So let's finish up quickly. Let's hang up our office coat on the noil and slip into another.

And then get out into the street, for Isora must be waiting suppor.

By this time we have sirendy mothers, with anxious looks, sisters, reached the bridge by the town half, sweethearts, wives. with the two bit triple lamps. Who is standing there by the railing of the bridge, and anxing down into the canal so motionlessly? It's a woman. She must have run straight out late. of the kitchen, for her apronestrings are hanging to the ground behind her anyhow. And all of a sudden her red striped skirt strikes the as so familiar, striped skirt strikes the as so familiar, but turns to me. and as I pass being a word, and looks at way that'll never come to see their

me wlid-cyad.
"Dors, is that you?" "Pors, is that you?"
Then she bowe her face, streaming And then he thaws, and begins to the she have dully to herealt; talk about his brother, who had to

with tears, and says dully to berself: "They have shot my husband dead." "But, Dorn," I shout to her anxiously for it suddenly flashes upon me that she is ill-"why, here I am! Don't know me any moret"

But she shakes her head, and turns away from me comfortless, and passes 'me by liko a stranger.

"Dorat" I shout aloud, "Dora!" and etretch out my arms toward the vanisbling figure. A sob chokes my throat.

Then I start, and am sitting up in bed, reating on my cibow. Through the window sounds the long-drawn revelle. Dawn is peoping through the

But it leaves my yokel unmoved. So I did nod off after all, and I did bave a pleasant dream. But I have have a pleasant dream. But I have no time to be grumpy over it, for foot steps are ringing along the corridor. Hobrall boots clatter across the floor. do? Folks are fair crazed. There is no sense in it." my eye. He is impeneirably rapt in his own gloomy reflections. Then he The door is flung open.

It is the sergeant on duty. By this time he has already reached the next door. And sloopy figures are rising slipping, shivering with cold, into their clothes. Yawning, they stretch their limbs and hap their arms until the second more welcome morning signal, "Breakfast rations." lends life and ant-mation to fasting men.

CHAPTER V.

The Departure. We are already drawn up in the bar rack yard in service kit. We have complaint. A more duli reverberating ramshackle legs. throb. It is to usher in the regimental "Hullo, you! band, and orders the drums and the

And then again, deep and monitory, Boom!

mental march. And now-the regimental band strikes up. You may kick against it like, and we turned our heads back as you will. The martial strain in and shuddered. fects the excited streets, trumpats back from a wall of houses, stirs the blood so loyously, and exorcises the blood so Joyously, and exercises the specters of the night from your brain. Your muscles sliften, you throw your head up, and your less strut along proudly to keep step and time. And the rhythm of step and time infects the whole crowd. The effect on the crowd is electric. They are waving their hands from the pavements; they are waving their hands from the pavements; they are waving their hands from the pavements; they are waving their hands from the windows; they are waving their hands from the balconies. The air is white with pocket-handkerchiefs. And now How heavy the full knapsack weighs in one's hands, and yet as soon as it is sottled in the small of your back you some one in front begins to sing They are shouting and singing against one another. The lune gains strongth until it has fought its way through and swirls above our heads like the

wind before a storm. The national anthem!

The whole street is taking it up. The regimental band has capitulated to the song that carries every one away with it. And then it solemnly

The crowds bare their heads. We can see nothing except glowing faces, figures marching under a spell, a nation aftre and kindled to outhusiasm. We march through the town singing

acsintically until we reach the sintlen until we at length come to a stand-still on the platform reserved for us-The train is already standing there. The bridge, beyond, leading over the rails is black with people shouting and waving down to us

We are already told off.

Eight men to the compariment.
"Tara, tata!" The buyle calls us to entrain, and the doors are thrown open. We have scarcely stacked our packs and rifles, and donned our caps when the engine starts, and amid thunderous cheers we slide out of the station, and leave bulgind us a distant, fading roar, a dying hum-the town shouting her last tarewell to her sol

We make ourselves comfortable. We are sitting and emoking our pipes Three, unable to change all at once have already started a game of cards Two more are sitting in the corner and putting their heads together. The yokel is by himself, and shows no interest in anything.

I am looking out of the window, watching the tandscape fly past my The rejoicings are still hot in my blood. I have lived to see a great ple rises above the dust of every day it becomes irresistible, and carries fain stand shoof, and keep his head cool.

rivers, past meadows whose extent ! cannot see, past hills that fade away blue of distance, past an immeasurably rich country that stands



By My Side a Man Falls Down, Falls on His Rifle.

And over it all shines the sun of And I would fain spread out my

arms. Yes, our native land is fair and great, and worthy that a man should shed als blood for it.

CHAPTER VI.

Like the Promise of May. We have turned off the main road, and have to murch over a field of stubble. A battle was fought here resterday, for the field is sown with dead bodies. They have picked up the wounded. But as yet they have

had no time to bury those who died

where they fell. The first dead man we saw struck "Then some one else'll turn up who it look after 'em!"

us dumb. At first we hardly realized what it meant—this hieless new uniform suread out them. us dumb. At first we hardly realized form spread out there-from the way "What others?" comes the answer he was lying you could hardly believe in a deep growl. "They'll have their he was really dead. It gave you a in a deep growl. "They'll have their the was really dead. It gave you a hands full looking after themselves, prickly feeling on the tongue. It hands full looking arrer tuenseeves prices; needed on size to the first the time I get home they'll have keeked the bucket, the whole lot of 'em. The best thing'd be never to had got a touch of the sun. A rough soldierly fest, a cheery shout was all

Then the big drum breaks into his that was wanted to raise him to his

"Hullo, you! Got a head? Keep atiff neck. But the words froze in our throat for an loy breath was wafted to us from the dead man, and a chill hand

clutched at our terror-stricken hearts So that was death! We knew all about it now. That is what it looks

But then there came more and more

of them.

And by this time we have become accustomed to them. Strange! I guzo at these silent faces that seem to laugh at us, at these wounds that seem to mouth at us fantastically, as if they had nothing to do with the I striker moult are to do with me. It strikes me all as so remote, so indifferent. As if all these dead bedies were lying in glass cases, as if I were in an auatomical museum, and were staring with dispassionately

hiblts. Sametimes no wounds at all are visible. The bullets have passed through the uniforms semewhere, and have gone clean through the softer parts of the bodies.

curious eyes at some scientific ex

They have grown rigid in douth in grotesque postures as if death had been trying to pose, figures here. There are certain schemes of death that are always recurring. Hands out stretched-flugers clawing the grassfallon forward on to the face—tha fellow over there lying on his back is holding his hand pressed tight against his abdomen, as if he were trying to stanch the wound.

In the country I was once watching them killing sheep. There a beast lay, and was waiting for the butcher. and as the short knife cut through its windpipe and jugular veln, and the blood leaped het from its neck, i could see nothing but the big eye, how it enlarged in its head to a fearsome stare, until at last it turned to a dul

All the bodies lying about here, a if blenting up to heaven, have got these glazed eyes, they are lying as it they were outstretched in the abattely. Wall, to be hit and to fall down dead there's nothing to make a tass about that! But to be shot through the chest, to be shot through the belly, to burn for hours in the fever of your wounds, to cool your mangled body to the wot grass, and to stare up into the pittless blue beavens because your accurred eyes go on relating to glaze over yet-

I turn away from them. I force my self to look past these macking, grotesque poses plastiques of death.

And I am already spirited for away, and am sitting in my little study at home. My coffee oup is standin, succept to my hand. My book-case in beauting down on ma. My well-loved books invite me, and in trout of me my book of books, "Faust." Hes open And so I read, and fuel the wonderful relaxation that comes after work stealing through my longing blood.

The door opens. A little girl, and a boy who has just learned the use of his legs, put their noses in at the door "Daddy, may we?"

Then they spread out their little arms, and rush at me. "Daddy!" They are climbing on to my knees

now, and I give them a ride—"this is how we nide to war." But they twins their soft arms round my neck until at length I put them down on the floor: "Now go to mummy-"

And gov-A now picture. How very plainly I see it. We have gone out of a Sunday afternoon heyond the suburbs, gone out with bag and baggage. I see the green fields bright and fair, and see the two kiddles bright and fair. They are rolling about in the grass and chasing the butterflies, and laughing up at me, and crowing with delight as they run after the bull I have thrown down for them to play with. And the sky stretches above us in its Sabbath blue, and so confidently as if it all could never come to an end. And Dora smiles at me with quiet

cel my knapsack chafing my back-l feel my rifle-I see the dead at my

My God! how can these things be? How can these two worlds be so terribly close to each other? And we pass on through this first

spring crop of dead bodies. No one says a word, No one has a joke. How surrentitiously the others glance sside when some corpse, all too gro tesquely mangled, mosts their eyes. I wonder what is passing through their brains?

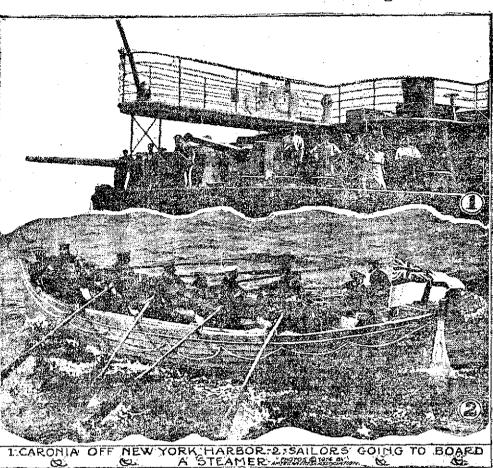
Workingmen, tradesmen, ortisans, and agricultural laborers, that's what they are for the most part. They themselves have as yet never smelled powder, nor ever been under fire. Thut, I suppose, is the reason why they have suddenly become so dumb. Then a voice beside me says some-

thing abruptly, and it seems as if the toice rebounded hollow from the si-

Then he, too, relapses into silence, and I feel as if I could read behind their say eyes, as if all that is going line of attack on in these dull brains had suddenly become clear as daylight. They're all drawn from that other

count; ticsh and blood no longer sounding-boardcount; only sore and corners count. What on earth is that? count; only gore and corpses count for anything now. How we used to tor anything now. How we used to tremble in that other world, when a nuked human life was even in danger bound is so sharp, so distant, so inters. to drive away the death for which riflerance.

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some poor old paralyzed woman craved. How we plunged into the wintry river to snatch a starved beggar brat from the quiet watern. We would not even suffer a man to creep away out of life by stealth white we tooked on. We cut down suicides at their last sob, and hustled them back into life. Of our mergy we set up half-rotted wastrels with new bodies; with pills, ollairs and medicines, with herbalists, protessors and surgeons, with cauteries, amountations and electrotherapy, we fanned the flickering life and fed the sunken flame with oxygen and radium and all the elements. There was nothing greater, nothing more sacred than life. Life was everything to us, was for us the

most precious possession on earth.

And here lies that most precious of possessions—here it is lying wasted and used up-spurned as the dust by the readside-and we are marching along over it as over dust and stones.

CHAPTER VII. Blood and Iron.

The whole of that morning we had been marching in the eye of the sun without coming across a drop of wa-ter, for the country was not well wa-tered, and there had been no rain for weeks. Our tongues were pairthed; our throats were burning. When about midday we passed through a farmyard, where we found a last re-maining drop of dirty liquid, it seemed as if the water evaporated on the tourne before it ever reached our Then we had been marched an interminably, so that it was almost with a sense of relief that we heard

the first sound of the guns rolling up to meet us. The firing grew hotter, and we soon left the main road and turned down a lane. We were pushed on at a smart pace. Our faces were glowing from thirst and heat. The column was enveloped in a thick cloud of dust. The taste of dust instead of water was

falls, walking packs, black, clattering paintikins, rifles at the slope—hustle and dust . . Then some one blundered over a stone in his way, a si looked as if he were going to full into the back of the man in front of him . . . but no shout of laughter greets

it--we are pushing on almost at the double—at times, when a gap in tha hedge slips past, we can catch glimpses of the line of skirmlshers advancing over open country-now at

to the open fields . . open order at five paces distance. The long-drawn line of sidrmishers advances, rifes at the ready . In front of us nothing but green fields in sight. In the heart of them gleams the crude yellow of a field of mustard.

Ahead of us, just opposite our front, ence.

"The stuff is laying about here same to make"

That was my yokel beside me. Then he, too, relapses into silence, mishers are just breaking through the hadge and opening out to extend our The heavy noise in the air is in-

. I can't see where they are firing,

world, where life kissed us and core and I can't see what they are firing at ened caressingly round our bodies. The air is heavy with iron thunder. You have brought us up as human be. It closes like a ring round my chest. large. That we have been human no I am distinctly conscious that my longer counts. Life and love no longer chest is reverberating like a tenso

flow we rushed into the burning house | mittent, as if it were co ning from the

Then-by my side a man falls down, falls on his rifle, and iles still, never stirs again . . shot through the stirs again . . shot through the head, clean through the brain . . that's what the cracking of whips means; it's coming from over there,

out of the wood. Somewhere over there the enemy's sharpshooters are lying and lining its edge and opening What's the next thing? Lie down-mark distance

But no order comes. We push on

toward the wood undeterred, as if these bullets did not concern us in any way. The sharpshooters fire is not hot enough as yet; we have not, so far, got into sufficiently close touch with the enemy. It is an uncomfortable sensation to

feel that over there muzzles are point ing siraight at us. We are advancing almost as harriedly and clumsily as rookies at their first field day.

As I move forward, I turn my head and look back. Behind me I see new lines of skirmishers advancing one beaind the other-supports to be pushed

tries to rise, clutches his rifle with wight hand, and am running for all both hands, and hauls himself to his my legs are worth.

Seet by his gun. And now he is But as we rise to our feet the maaway from him far apart . his right and left of me men yelp and bands are still flapping up and down on the grass. I am looking back as if fasehnated while my legs keep on "Down! Rapid fire!" dvencing.

But suddenly something begins to set up a rattle over there in the wood and buzzes like huge alarm-clocks running down.

And there we are lying down, flat on our stomacus, as if we had already | single human face comes in view. on our toughtes. The dust was lying been mown down, for every man of And while to the right and left of thick as a layer of flour on our cheeks, us knows what that was. They have me the rifle fire chatters incessantly, And we hurried on without a word:

And we hurried on without a word:

A quickest hedge barred the view on either side. Nothing but heavy foot us. I feel how my heart is thumping my eyes. I see scale-armor and visors against my ribs. A machine-gun is equivalent to a company, the Old Man knights burst blazing out of the wood, once explained to us, after we had been shot down in heaps to the last past, I leap into the saddle—my bread against my ribs. A machine-gun is man by the machine-guns in the au-

tumn maneuvers. What's the next thing? Cautiously, without raising it, I turn my head. Behind us, too, the lines of skirmishers, close up to us, have disappeared from the face of the earth; they too, have gone to cover in the grass. Only outside the firing zone are they still being pushed forward. going to attack?

Then the order to fire rings out, and is zealously passed on from unit to "Rapid fire! Into the wood!"

Yes, but what are we to fire at? Lying down, there is nothing to be seen of the sharpshooters. They won't do us any harm; in another minbehind us and are writhing on their uts they will have disappeared among the trees. But the machines—they have hidden them away among the foliage to good purpose.

Our subaltern, lying a hare five paces away from me in the grass rulses himself on his elbous, and gazes intently through his field-glasses. I know what is vexing his soul. He is a handsome, splendid lad, for whom even we grizzled old-timers would go through fire and water, for he meets you as man to man, with-out snilling or swagger, as it becomes a youngster. And the other day, issues a Monthly Report on funda-when I was marching with the rear montal business conditions through-out the country. You should have it, Mr. Business Man. Send your name pealed to me as if he had stepped guard, we discussed Lilliencron's nov-els. Since then he has always appealed to me as if he had stepped straight out of one of these remances

his first laurels. But however much he may twiddle the focus of his glasses up and down and crene his neck, he cannot discover a trace of the enemy, and we blaze away foolishly at the wood, and may, for all I know, be bringing down leaves of birds from the trees there.

"Close to the oig oak. To the right in the undergrowth," some one of the rank and file sings out. I strain my eyes to the spot, and

fall to see anything.

And again I hear the guns growling all round us. But somewhere out of the far distance a clear, long-drawn bugle-call rings out amid the fron bass.

Beaind there, to the right—they are on the run there! And from afar the rifle fire rattles like mad. "My men! Up with you! At the double!"

That came from our lot . . . our subaltern is racing on with his drawn sword in his hand. . . I am still prone, and have, almost automatically, drawn my right knee close up under What is that crawling along the ground behind our line? . There their feet to the left and right of me. is one here, another over there—it and dashing on after him . . . a.

spreading his arms out, tumbling over chine-guns in the woods begin to buzz, backwards, and flinging his hands and to rain lead into our ranks, until

The line is prone and again we are biazing desperately into the wood, and

can catch no glimpse of our enemy. Never a single arm raised against us, never the eye of a single man to challenge us. The wood, the green wood,

sword flashes clear and kisses the morning breeze—and now up and a: them like a thunderbolt. Then even ere flashing into mine and hands are raised for the melee-and stroke for stroke, breast to breast, the pride of stroke, breast to breast, the pride of youthful, virile strength. Ha-ha-ha! What has happened! Where have horse and rider vanished? Where is my sword? We are not even charging then. Muchines are trained on us. Why, we are only charging machines. And the machine triumpas deen july our very flesh. And the our veins, and lapping it up in bucketfuls. Those who have been hit are already lying mown down in swaths

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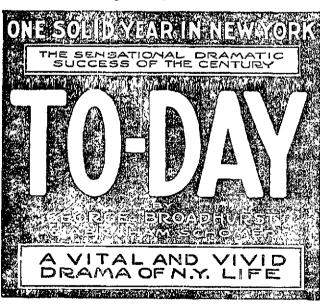
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is carefully woven of selected yarns; it lasts longer, looks nicer and launders better than cheap bedding. Ours is good bedding, but we buy at the mill, and the quantity we take for our two stores is at the lowest market

In the Domestic Section on the second floor are sheets, cases, bed spreads and such things at these prices:

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Condensed

—"Sterlum" is a new finish on metal that prevents turnish. It has the look of sterling silver, and is said to wear as well. We have photo frames of "Sterturn" in 10 sizes - a tiny affair at 19c to an 84/x11inch frame at \$2-oval and square shapes. Look at in the Jewelry Section, First Floor,

--Slik Hose, in the new slote shades—fawn, soede, taupe a id champagne—\$1 a pair. Also, Slik Hose with clock designs embroldered in colors, \$1.75 to \$3 a pair. Hostery Section.

-Buttons, buttons Wright-Metzler has the buttonsand they're at no advince in Price, although for-tign-made. Notion Section.

-Roman Stripe Robbon, -a new shipment of new caves and new color effects, 50c, 75c and \$1 yard.

Ribbon Section. Famous Gloves, Embroidered back German lumbskin gloves, papie stitched, \$1.75 pair . French kid, \$1.36 pair . American cape, \$7 pair . French lambskin \$1 pair . American wash 'cape, \$1.56 pair

—Table Linens, decorative linens, separate nap-kins and cloths, towels and the like—NO advance over old prices. Linen section.

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